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Otterbein Aegis

Football Number

Six Won

One Tied

One Lost

December 1910

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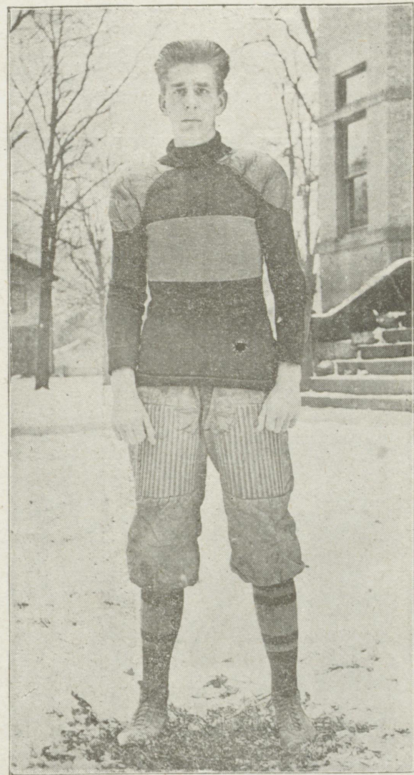
Coach Exendine.

A great many nice things might be said of Albert Exendine, coach of Otterbein's football team for the past two seasons. However, no eulogy is necessary. His ability is now well known and universally recognized all over the country.

Exendine's coaching has placed Otterbein on the football map more prominently than any other school its size in the country. Never have our athletics been on such an elevated plane as at the present time, and Otterbein's success during the season just closed has made all the football men in the state sit up and take notice.

Exendine has been recently proclaimed by competent critics to be the greatest exponent of the open style of playing in the country. He not only is thoroughly conversant with every department of the game himself, but also possesses to an unusual degree the happy faculty of imparting this information to others.

Above all, his methods are clean and gentlemanly, and he has the good will and respect of players and students alike.



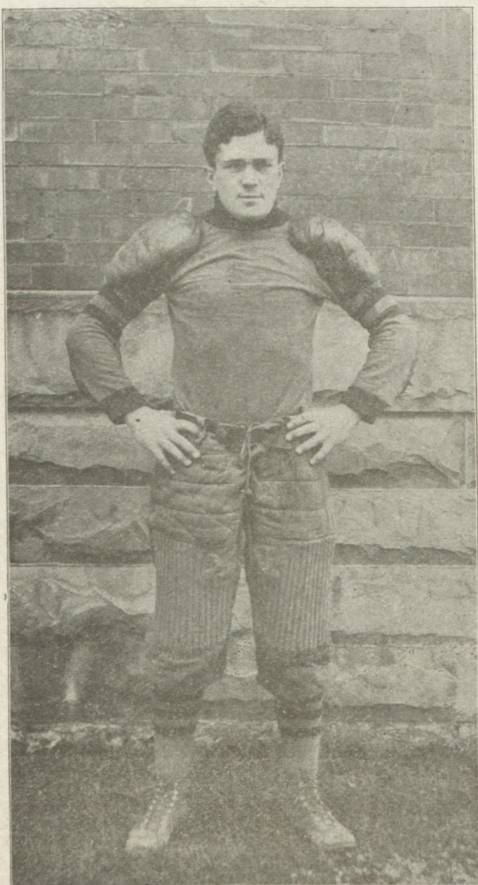
Wineland, Sub. L. H.

"Skinny" Wineland, although not being a first team man was granted an "O." He has been a most faithful fellow, not having missed a practice in four years. He has been carried as a substitute all four years.

Wineland has always been a hard

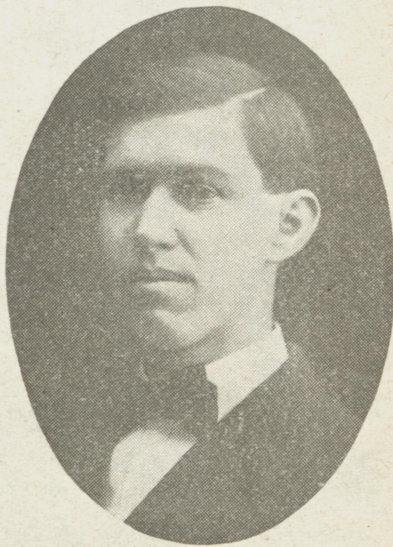
worker, and although he has played little on the Varsity he has helped the team greatly in many ways. An "O" won through faithfulness is as much to be praised as one won through football ability. Every one will miss him greatly, since he graduates this year.

We cannot say too much of Capt. Lambert. He played only a part of one game yet his leadership throughout the whole season was manifest in all departments. Many things have been said before about this man's ability as a player, but it can be said here that "Cupe" has more than football ability. He has



Homer Lambert, Capt.

the leadership and personality about him that make every man do his utmost to win. We can have nothing but words of high appreciation for his work among us and for the way he has treated the team.

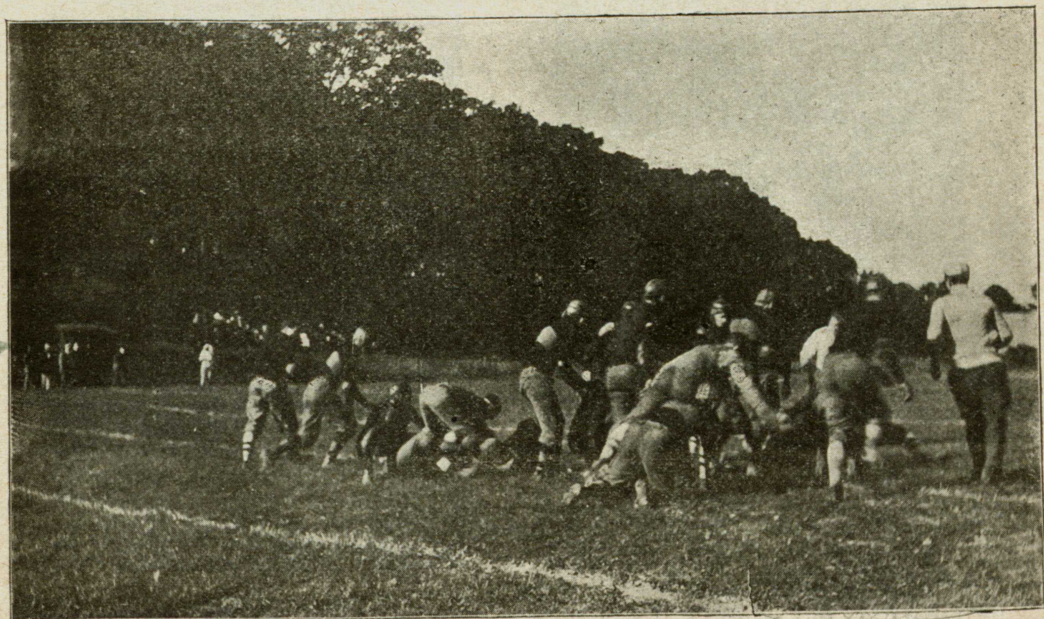


C. L. Bailey, Manager.

Manager Bailey is to be commended for his work this year. Possibly the financial end did not come out quite as well as in some other seasons, yet Mr. Bailey did excellently in his work. He treated the fellows magnificently, doing everything in his power to make the season a success. He filled this difficult position in a commendable way.



1910 FOOTBALL SQUAD.



Varsity in Action on Kenyon Field.

The Otterbein Aegis

Vol. XXI

December 1910.

No. 4.

The Varsity

By Cap't Lambert, '12.



Rex John, F. B.

I wish to head the list with one of the best full-backs in the state of Ohio. The papers as much as acknowledged that the only thing that kept him from the all-state eleven, was the fact that Otterbein was not in the Conference. His punting, forward passing, and line bucking were not excelled by any full-back. Rex was the acting captain during the games, and he did his work

splendidly, leading the team through a successful season.

We are sorry that Rex graduates this year, but we must let our best go sometime. The best we can do is to wish him the same success in his after college days.



Mattis, R. H.

Mattis, at right half, put up a star game all season. His name was also

mentioned as a man for the all-state eleven. Mattis has played three years, and has been a strong man. There were few men who could tear off as pretty a skin tackle or end run as he; and every time he was called upon he was "right there with the goods." He was probably the fastest man in the back field; had very little to say but he was all activity when the whistle blew.

We will miss Mattis next year; and, in fact, I might say right here that we are going to miss every one of those seven seniors.



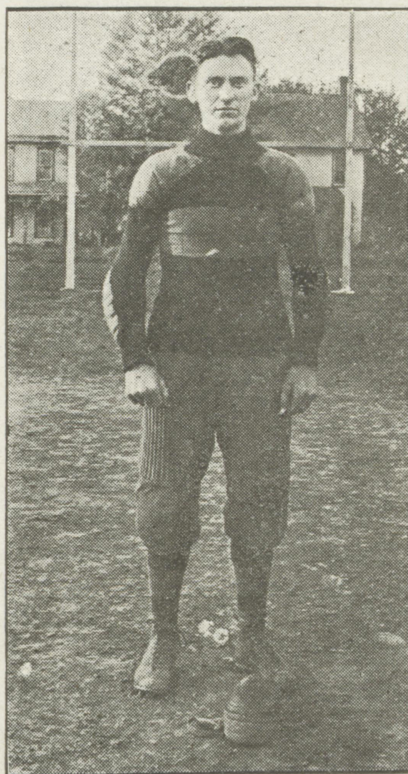
Sanders, Q. B.

Sanders was another name mentioned for the all-state eleven. His excellent work at quarter was a feature of the game. His forward passes were certainly perfect. They were not of

the floating kind but were spirals and went to a man like a baseball.

Sanders is a level headed fellow in a game, and very few times did he get excited. He did not develop much in his place kicking this year but that was due to a bad knee. His work at quarter has made football men over the state sit up and take notice.

Sanders graduates this year, and we will greatly miss him on next year's team.



Hartman, L. E.

Last year Hartman was taken from tackle to end, and great was the rum-pus when he was changed. "I can't play end," and several exclamations like that, but the coach knew what he was doing, and developed this fellow into a fine end.

He is a hawk when it comes to pick-

ing forward passes out of the air. Hartman has good speed, and is strong at carrying the ball, always works hard on the field, and does his best in the game.

All the grit a man needs is his, and without a doubt he will make somebody fight to beat him out of a position on the all-state eleven next year.



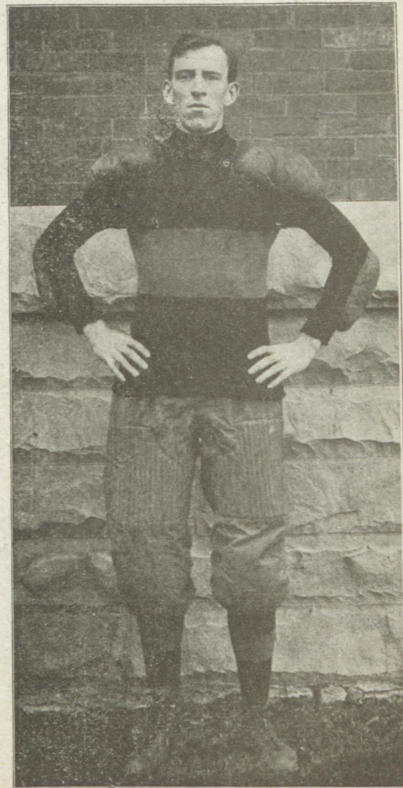
Hogg, L. T.

Next comes one of the best rooters on the team, a man who plays a hard game; and very few times did any tackle get the best of him. Hogg is made up of grit and pluck, and all this weighs 146 pounds.

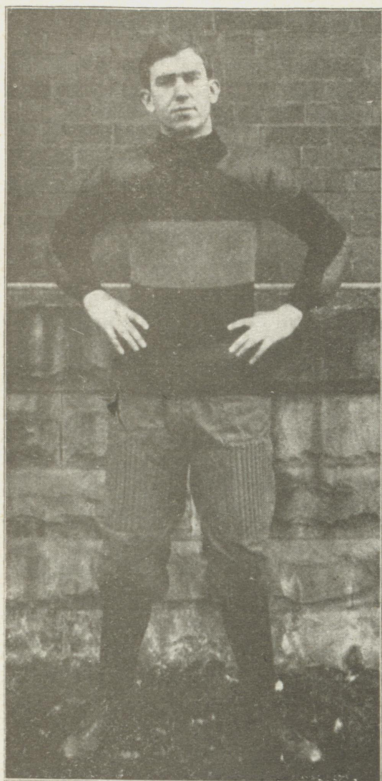
I did not believe there is a college team in the state, of any importance, that has any ways near as light a man playing this position. He is a man who studies his position and has the tricks of tackle up his sleeve, in such

a shape that he can get at them when he chooses. You could always count on him for a good hole through tackle. He graduates this year and we are sorry to lose him.

Have you ever stood on the side line, watching an Otterbein game, and seen the tall, gaunt form of Warner go speeding down the field on a punt, leading the whole squad? Well, Ira is always there and plays a hard game. Ira made the team last year, after being discarded by the coaches heretofore as no good. All he needed was a little coaching, which he got, and today he stands out as one of Otterbein's best guards. He is fast for a man of his weight, and gets around fine in interference. Ira is a good charger, getting off quickly. We will lose him also this year.



Warner, L. G.

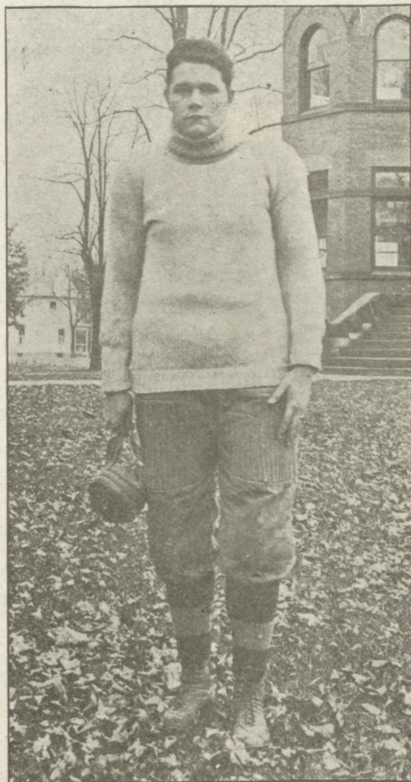


Bailey, Center.

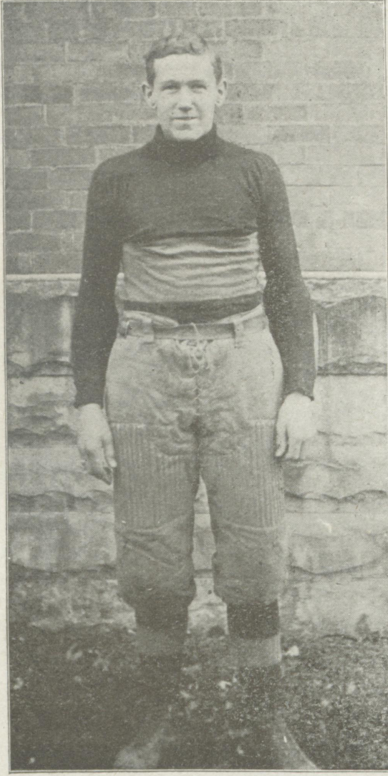
I hesitate to attempt a history of our center Bailey, because he was here playing football when I entered school. He has developed to be, what I consider, one of the best and steadiest centers in Ohio. Very few fumbles were charged to his account, because he knew his signals. His position was a hard one since he had to know exactly where to pass the ball on each play. He always played a hard and steady game. Walter has played on the Varsity longer than any other member. He played the whole season without losing a minute. His position will be hard to fill. He is another one who will be greatly missed next year.

Possibly one of the biggest monkeys on the team was Albert Lambert. Yet this one thing helped matters along because it always kept the fellows in good spirits. This is his first in college football, and he certainly showed himself up as a comer. He is very fast for a man who weighs two hundred and sixty pounds. One thing that handicapped him greatly was his heavy school work? ? ?

Putting all jokes aside, Albert is an excellent guard and did his part to make the season a success. He will be back next year to help us have a better season.



Albert Lambert, R. G.



Arthur Lambert, R. T. Capt-elect.

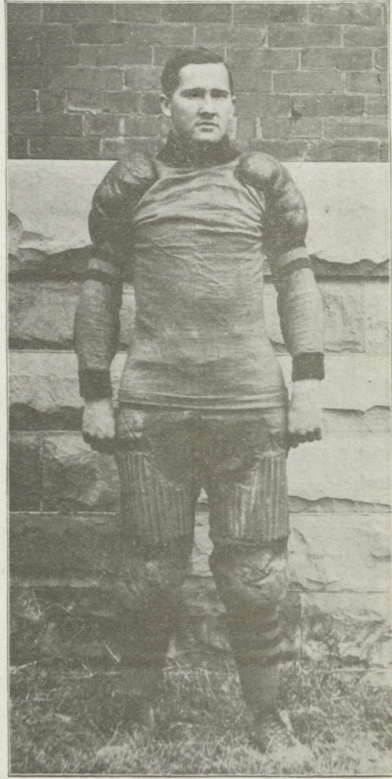
Art Lambert, at tackle, put up an excellent game.. His playing was always steady and he showed the proper football spirit. He is a very aggressive player, and always made good holes for the backs to crawl through.

Art was highly honored by being chosen captain of next year's squad. We all wish him the best of success next season; and we are all here to back him in every thing he does. We have no doubt but that he will do his utmost to turn out the best team Otterbein has ever had.

Wagner is short, small, and plucky. He has played on the varsity for three years, and has held down his position in a most credible manner. He is a

strong man at catching forward passes and at breaking up interferences.

Channing is fast and plays a good, steady game, always working the very best that is in him. He will be back next year to help build up a good team, and will without any doubt, make his position.



Wagner, R. E.

Snavelly at left half put up a fine game while he was in. He had the misfortune of having his leg broken just before the Cincinnati game. He was an excellent man to work out coach Exendine's trick plays through the line. Snavelly will be back next year and there is no doubt but that he will be one of Otterbein's backs.

Funk took Snavelly's place after

Snavelly was injured, and considering all the football that Funk has played he put up a fine game. He has lots of grit and speed. He is going to make somebody hustle next year.

Much might be said of the ability of other substitutes, McLeod, Hatton, Gilbert and Hollanshead, but space will not permit. However, these men put up a fine game, during the time they played on the Varsity; and those of them who are coming back next year will no doubt be first team men. Hatton graduates this year.

We are sorry we cannot publish the pictures of all who played on the team. We felt it due all the fellows who won an "O" to have their pictures appear.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The college chorus is working hard on the cantata, "The Death of Minnehaha." It is to be given the first part of January. Prof. Resler and Miss Denton will take the solo parts.

Prof. Resler's training is showing in the work of the choir. The work for the fall culminates Tuesday evening, December 20, in the cantata, "The Coming of the King." Otterbein has long needed special Xmas music to keep up with the standard of other schools, and it is hoped by all that this will be an annual event.

The glee club is working, and has some pleasant surprises in store for music lovers.

The recital, given Wednesday evening, December 14, by the School of

Music, showed the results of the consistent work of the director and his able assistants. The following program was rendered in a most interesting manner:

Quartet—(Two Pianos) *Symphonie*
(Unfinished) *Schubert*

Allegro Moderato Andante Con Moto.

Sara Hoffman, Maybelle Fleming,

Nellie Wert and Veo Longshore

Piano—Gypsy Rondo - *Haydn*

Mrs. Ruby Emrick

Song—Four Leaf Clover - *Willie*

Martha Cassler

Piano—Reverie du Soir

Tschaikowsky

Mary Bolenbaugh

Song—A Song of the Bow *Aylward*

Ross M. Crosby

Piano—Fruehlingsrauschen

Sinding

Orville Hiestand

Song—Together *Dickmont*

Alberta Staiger

Piano—Bubbling Spring *Rive-King*

Mamie Kerns

Song—Thy Name - *Wood*

J. Findley Williamson

Piano—Etude in G flat major

Pachulski

Ruth Brundage

Song—Hush My Little One

Bevignani

Grace E. Denton

Piano—Impromptu in F Minor

Faure

Sara Hoffman

Male Chorus—The Blossoms Close at

Eve *Abt*

Otterbein Glee Club

Varsity "O" Banquet.

The Varsity "O" association registered another heavy "feed" Saturday evening Dec. 3, in the association parlor. Although there was not a large crowd, those who were there were given a real treat. No one left saying that he never had all the good roast chicken he could eat.

Among those who spoke were Prof. Kiehl, Dr. Gantz, Dr. Van Buskirk, A. L. Lambert, capt-elect of football team, C. M. Wagner, baseball captain, and Ira Warner, Pres. Athletic Association.

The alumni present were:—Dr. Van Buskirk, Prof. Grabill, Prof. Kiehl, Dr. Gantz, Prof. Weinland, Prof. Resler, R. K. Staley, and Prof. Warson.

After the banquet six new members were compelled to "ride the goat," they are Albert Lambert, Funk, Van Saun, R. Calihan, L. Calihan, and Hogg.

INSTALLATION SESSIONS

The following programs were rendered Thursday evening, Dec. 15.

Cleiorhetea.

Music—(a) Wake, Lords and Ladies
Gay - - - *Botting*

(b) Those Evening Bells *Wilder*
Glee Club

Piano Duet—Der Calif von Bagdad
a Boieldien

Crete Frisinger
Blanchè Meade

Christmas Story—The Two Surprises
Ethel Kephart

Vocal Solo—A Faded Violet *Graton*
Hazel Dixon

Quartet—(a) Drink to me only With
Thine Eyes - - - *HansLichter*

(b) Bed-Time Song *Nevin*
Miss Denton
Hazel Dixon
Grace Brane
Ethel Kephart

Address—The Message of Xmas
Garnet Thompson

Piano Solo—Grand Valse Brillante
Chopin

Fiossie Denny

Reverie - - - - -
Coldie McFarland

Violin Solo - - - - - Selected
Prof. Gilbert

Philaethea.

Vocal Trio—Charming Spring
Felix Mendelssohn

Grace Simpson
Mary Bolenbaugh
Hortense Potts

Historical Sketch—"Remember the
Alamo"

Marie Huntwork

Piano Solo—Humoreske
Rachmanninoff
Veo Longshore

Invective—Slang
Lydia Nelson

Vocal Solo—De Sun is a Sinkin'
Jean Bohannon
Edith Bennett

Discussion—Charity, Wise and
Otherwise
Leviah Sherrick

Piano Trio—Charge of the Hussars
Fritz Spindler

Iva Coe
Mabelle Fleming
Mearl Martin

Oration—The Source of Many
Blessings
Helen Weinland

Glee Club—Summer Fancies
Berwald

Magazine
Lenora Eisle

Chorus
Philaethea

Otterbein's New Athletic Field.

A short item appeared in the November number of the Aegis relative to the new athletic field project, undertaken by the class of 1911. The following is a brief statement of the situation.

Last year the present Senior class, realizing that if Otterbein's present standing in athletics is to be held and the physical development of the students properly cared for, proposed to Otterbein University that, if she would purchase a plot of ground suitable for an up-to-date athletic field, the class would solicit \$2000 to be used in grading and developing the field.

The college trustees gladly accepted the proposition, with the understanding that if the \$2000 be raised they would have the field ready for dedication by June 1, 1911.

The class is hard at work and, to date, have raised \$1046 in cash and pledges, leaving almost \$1000 yet to be raised.

The business men of Westerville, college professors, and students have contributed liberally, and now we are asking our friends, the readers of the Aegis, to give us a helping hand on the remaining \$1000

We cannot let this great opportunity pass, for, when this \$2000 is raised, ten special friends have pledged \$500 each which will be spent in further development of the field, thus making it one of the best in the state. Let us make sure of the \$2000, then the \$5000 will come. How much will you give toward securing it? Send all cash and subscriptions to me at Westerville, O. J. O. Cox, Chief Solicitor.

Dr. Clippinger at New York.

President W. G. Clippinger spent the first part of December in New York City, where he attended a big Otterbein reunion and dinner, the dedication and banquet of the new Union Theological Seminary, and delivered a lecture to the students of the Bible Teachers' Training School conducted by W. W. White.

The Otterbein banquet was held at the Meridian Club. There are twenty-six O. U. alumni in and around New York, of which nineteen were present, including Dr. W. R. Funk of Dayton and President Clippinger. The affair proved so thoroughly enjoyable that the banquet was made an annual feature, and a permanent organization was effected with Mr. Frank Wilsey, President, and Prof. T. G. McFadden, Secretary-Treasurer. Those present were: Rev. D. E. Lorenz, D. D., and wife; Nolan R. Best; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilsey; Prof. and Mrs. T. G. McFadden; Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Sanders; Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Pyle; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evarts; O. W. Albert; A. S. Keister; Chas. Keller; L. M. Keller; Dr. W. R. Funk; President W. G. Clippinger.

President Clippinger was one of the guests at the dedication of the new Theological Seminary buildings which cost three millions dollars, and also at the banquet which followed at the Waldorf-Astoria. There were over five hundred at the banquet, including leading educators from all over the world, together with such noted philanthropists as Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan.

The Beauties of Science

R. C. Hummel, '11.

To the average person this seems an absurd statement. A great many people look upon science as a bundle of dry facts, containing no beauty whatever. But, I wish to say to you in the beginning that science is a true fairy-land, and will try to prove the same by means of a few examples. I thoroughly believe, myself, and hope to prove to you that science is full of beautiful pictures, of real poetry, and of wonder-working fairies; and what is more they are true fairies, whom you will love just as much when you are old and gray-headed as when you are young. You will be able to call them up wherever you wander by land or by sea, through meadow or through wood, and though they themselves will remain invisible, yet you will see their wonderful power at work everywhere around you.

Who has not heard of Catskin, who came out of a hollow tree, bringing a walnut containing three beautiful dresses, the first glowing as the sun, the second pale and beautiful as the moon, the third spangled as the starlit sky, and each so fine and delicate that all three could be packed in a nut? But science can tell of shells so tiny that a whole group of them will lie on the point of a pin, and many thousands of them be packed into a walnut-shell; and each one of these tiny structures is not the mere dress but the home of a living animal. It is a tiny shell-palace, made of the most delicate lace-work, each pattern being more beautiful than the last; and what is more, the minute creature that lives in it has built it out of the foam of the sea, though he himself is nothing more than a drop of jelly. Is not this a fairy-tale of na-

ture? And such as these it is which science tells.

Anyone who has read the "Wonderful Travellers" must recollect the man whose sight was so keen that he could hit the eye of a fly sitting on a tree two miles away. But tell me, can you see gas before it is lighted, even when it is coming out of a gas-jet close to your eyes? Yet, if you learn to use that wonderful instrument, the spectroscope, it will enable you to tell one kind of gas from another, when they are ninety-one millions of miles away on the face of the sun; nay more, it will read for you the nature of the different gases in the far distant stars billions of miles away and actually tell you whether you could find there any of the same metals which we have on the earth.

There are forces around us, and among us, which I will choose to call fairies, and these are ten-thousand times more wonderful, more magical, and more beautiful in their work, than those of the old fairy tales. They too are invisible and many people live and die without ever seeing them or caring to see them. These people go about with their eyes shut, either because they will not open them, or because no one has taught them how to see. They fret and worry over their own little work and their own petty troubles, and do not know how to rest and refresh themselves, by letting the fairies open their eyes and show them the calm sweet pictures of nature. They are like "Peter Bell" of whom Wordsworth wrote:

"A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

Just go out into the country and sit down quietly and watch nature at work. Listen to the wind as it blows, look at the clouds rolling overhead, and the waves rippling on the pond at your feet. Hearken to the brook as it flows by, watch the flower-buds opening one by one; and then ask yourself, "How is all this done?" Go out in the evening and see the dew gather drop by drop upon the grass, or trace the delicate hoar-frost crystals which bespangle every blade on a winter's morning. Look at the vivid flashes of lightning in a storm, and listen to the pealing of the thunder; and then tell me, by what machinery is all this wonderful work done? Man does none of it, neither could he stop it if he were to try, for it is all the work of those invisible forces of fairies whose acquaintance I would have you make. Day and night, summer and winter, storm or calm, these fairies are at work and we may hear them, and know them and make friends of them, if we will.

Watch a shower of rain. Where do the drops come from, and why are they round or slightly oval? The little particles of water of which the rain-drops are made, were held apart and invisible in the air by heat, one of the most wonderful of our forces or fairies, till the cold wind passed by and chilled the air. Then, when there was no longer so much heat, another invisible force cohesion, which is always ready and waiting, seized on the tiny particles at once, and locked them together in a drop, the closest form in which they could lie. Then, as the drops became larger and larger, they fell into the grasp of another invisible force, gravitation, which dragged them down to the earth, drop by drop, till they made a shower of rain.

Now the shower is over, the sun comes out, and the ground is soon dry

as though no rain had fallen. Tell me, what has become of the rain-drops? Part, no doubt, have sunk into the ground, and as for the rest, you will say the sun has dried them up. Yes, but how? The sun is more than ninety-one millions of miles away; how has he touched the raindrops? By the invisible heat waves that are traveling every second over the space between us and the sun. These tear the rain-drops asunder, scatter them in tiny particles too small for us to see and bear them away to the clouds. Here are more invisible fairies working every moment around us and we cannot even look out of the window without seeing the work they are doing.

Did you ever think of the possibilities of a lump of coal? Only a dirty, black object to the ordinary person, but let us see what can be obtained from it by the help of our fairy forces. First, when the coal is heated in a closed oven, three main products are formed, coke, coal-gas, and coal-tar. If I should ask which of these is least important, you would no doubt tell me the coal-tar. But wait, when the coal-tar is distilled we obtain from it the following products, benzol or benzene, naphtha, naphthalene, carbolic acid, creosote anthracene, and pitch. Now take one of these products very common to all of us, benzene. We may, by means of our chemical forces or fairies, obtain from it hundreds, yes thousands of different compounds some of which possess the most brilliant colors known to the eye. Indeed one half of the department of Organic Chemistry is based on benzene and its compounds. Until recent years these possibilities remained imprisoned in the black, grimy lump of coal; but at last the fairies of science unlocked the dark prison walls and showed to mankind that the most impretentious ob-

jects may contain beauties of nature almost beyond description.

We read in poetry of the "Daisy." Tell me, who sees the greater beauty in the daisy, he who reads beautiful verses written about it or he who learns from science the way in which the seed germinates, how the stalk and leaves push upward, how the roots creep down into the moist earth and from thence carry to the plant its needed nourishment? Ah! the true poetry, the true fairy tale, is the story which science has to tell.

But people often ask, what is the use of learning all this? In this age of ours, when restlessness and love of excitement pervade so many lives, is it nothing to be taken out of ourselves and made to look at the wonders of nature going on around us? Do you ever feel tired and "out of sorts" and want to creep away from your companions, because they are merry and you are not? Then is the time to read about the stars, and how quietly they keep their course from age to age; or to visit some little flower and ask what story it has to tell; or to watch the clouds and try to imagine how the winds drive them across the sky. No person is so independent as he who can find interest in a bare rock, a drop of water, the foam of the sea, the spider in the wall, the flower underfoot, or the stars overhead. And these interests are open to everyone who enters the realms of science.

Moreover we learn from this study to see that there is a law and purpose in everything in the universe, and it makes us patient when we recognize the quiet, noiseless working of nature

all around us. Study light, and learn how all colors, beauty, and life, depend on the sun's rays; watch the water flowing in deep quiet streams, or forming the vast ocean, and then reflect that every drop is guided by invisible forces working according to fixed laws. See plants springing up under the sunlight, learn the secrets of plant life, and how their scents and colors attract the insects. Read how insects cannot live without plants, nor plants without the flitting butterfly or the busy bee. Realize that all this is worked by fixed laws, and that out of it springs the wonderful universe. And then say, can you fear for your own little life, even though it may have its troubles? Can you doubt that the power which fixed the laws of the stars and of the tiniest drop of water—that made the plant draw power from the sun—that adapted the flower to the insect and the insect to the flower—is also moulding your life as part of the great machinery of the universe?

We are all groping dimly for the Unseen Power, but no one who loves nature and studies her sciences can ever feel alone or unloved in the world. Facts, as mere facts, are barren, but nature is full of life and love, and her calm unswerving rule is tending to some great though hidden purpose. You may call this unseen power what you will—may lean on it in loving, trusting faith, or bend in reverend and silent awe; but even the little child who lives with nature and gazes on her with open eye, must rise in some sense or other through nature to nature's God.



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EDITORIAL

Let every one in school help to arouse a true basketball spirit and keep it alive. Come out and see the boys practice, they are working hard and will appreciate your presence.

A little appreciation is a wonderful transforming power. It will make a wise man out of a stupid man; it will make a friend out of an enemy; it will raise a man from the gutter and send him on his way rejoicing; it will make

a losing man fight a winning battle; it will make the strong stronger; and it will make a team, that has only two old men back, play a winning game. Appreciation does not cost much but has large rewards.

The holiday of holidays is near at hand, the holiday when tokens of love and friendship are hurried to and from all parts of the globe, carrying love and receiving gratitude. And what the gift carries with it depends not upon the gift but upon the spirit of the giver. If we cannot take home a material gift let us take home an appreciation of the things there, and enjoy "home" with its father, mother, sisters and brothers.

However enthusiastic we may be in any certain phase of athletics, as soon as its regular season closes the interest suddenly comes to an end and we as suddenly focus our athletic spirit on some other department of college sports. Thus football spirit is smouldering in the ashes of abandoned camp fires, while the basketball hero and enthusiast are dancing round the dying embers hurling on a new kind of fuel; a fuel that will kindle a flame of real basketball enthusiasm.

Home.

There is, to every human heart, a spot
so dear

That to it clings a memory divine.
Faithfully we make a journey there,
To lay our heart's best offering on
the shrine.

O lonely nook, that to our memory
brings

The cherished happy things of days
of yore,

Bear me to thee, to thee my heart still
clings,

And through each passing year will
love thee more.

Harry J. Heltman.



The great season of 1910 came to a fitting close on Thanksgiving Day at Zimmerman field at Springfield when the boys in tan and cardinal triumphed over Wittenberg by the score of 20 to 0. The field was a sea of mud and good football playing was impossible. Few tricks and forward passes were tried; and line bucks and end runs were in order. The Wittenberg boys did not put up the resistance looked for and the victory was comparatively easy. The game was interesting from Otterbeins point of view because it was the final game of the season and seven seniors were playing their last football game for Old Otterbein; and nobly they played their last game. The first quarter ended with no score but the play was largely in Wittenberg's territory, but the next three quarters Otterbein collected four touchdowns for a total of 20 points. Owing to the slippery condition of the ball no goals were kicked. Every man played a good game and deserves credit for his share of the victory. The large number of O. U. students, alumni and friends who were present went home satisfied that O. U. indeed had a team that she could be proud of. This victory closed the career of the most successful team that ever represented O. U. on the gridiron.

The line up was as follows:

Otterbein		Wittenberg
Wagner	r e	Portz
A. L. Lambert	r t	Powell

A. B. Lambert	r g	Rassmussen
Bailey	c	Kreigbaum
Warner	l g	Hatter
Hogg, McLeod	l t	Furgueson
Hartman	l e	Hahm
Sanders	q b	Shaeffer
Mattis, Gilbert	r h	Kauffman
Funk, Wineland	l h	Wilson
John, McLeod	f b	Wallus

Touchdowns—John 2, Mattis, Sanders. Referee, Osborn. Umpire, Hoyer
Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Barsket Ball.

Since football has passed into history the gymnasium is the scene of athletic activities. Captain Young with his bunch of basket ball aspirants are on the floor every day. Only two of the last year's five are on the floor (Capt Young at forward and Cook at guard): so that means the bringing to light of three men to fill these places. At center the most likely candidates are Lambert, who played a few games last season, Crosby, and Rogers of last years second team. At forward Rex John and Dempsey are the most likely ones. C. Bailey, a varsity man two years ago, is expected to hold down the other guard. Hall and Fouts along with several other new recruits are putting up a fight for a position.

Manager Hogg has arranged a long and perhaps the hardest schedule ever played by an Otterbein team. So it is up to each one to support the team

and make it a winning factor. The schedule to date is:

Jan. 7—O. S. U. at Columbus.
 Jan. 14—Bliss at Westerville.
 Jan. 20—Muskingum at New Concord
 Jan. 21—Denison at Granville.
 Jan. 28—Kenyon at Westerville.
 Feb. 4—Open
 Feb. 10—Kentucky State U. at Westerville.

Feb. 18—Denison at Westerville.

Feb. 24—Grove City Pa. at Westerville

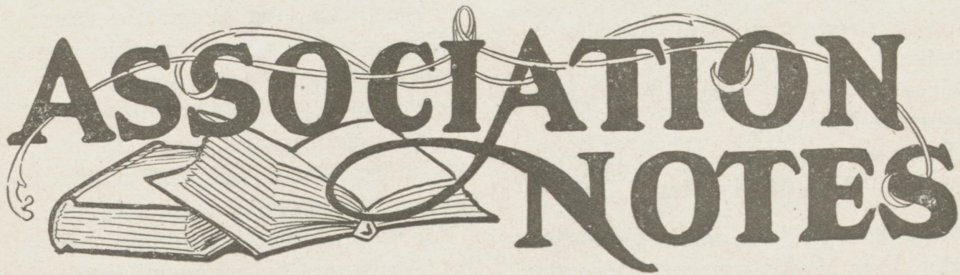
Mar. 4—Kenyon at Gambier.

Mar. 11—Wittenberg at Westerville.

Mar. 18—Capital Univ. at Columbus

There may possibly be a change or two in the schedule; however, the changes will be slight if changed at all.

ASSOCIATION NOTES



Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 16th.—Among the many good meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are those given entirely to music. The men were not disappointed in listening to the excellent program which was prepared by the music committee. Each man was touched by the message in song.

Program.

Male Octet
 Violin Solo, by Prof. Gilbert.
 Y. M. C. A. Quartet
 Orchestra selection
 Cornet Solo, Joy Reider
 Vocal Solo, J. F. Hatton.

Dec. 1st.—Leader, B. F. Ricker. The subject was—The supreme question of Jesus Christ to every man—"Whom say ye that I am."

The leader gave several reasons for the importance of this question. It is important because it was asked the Apostles who were best prepared to judge who Jesus was. It is an important question to college men because they are generally equipped better than

other men. It is important because it was asked by the great man, Jesus Christ himself.

Jesus Christ cannot be known by those who desire to know him through mere curiosity. One must live with him in order to know him. If we live with him we want to know what to do for him. We will use our influence against the power of sin.

Our purpose in life is to interpret Jesus Christ to an ignorant generation. This we cannot do unless we know him.

Jesus Christ is on trial today and he wants to know what we think of him.

Dec. 8th.—The Consistent Life. Jno. 8: 1-11. A. E. Brooks, the leader of the evening, gave the fellows an excellent talk on the above subject, drawing illustrations from athletics, scholarship, business professions and other phases of everyday life. His conclusion was, that if consistency wins in athletics, in scholarship, and in business, it must win in the christian life.

Y. W. C. A.

Nov. 22d—Thanksgiving Service.
 "God's Gifts to us and our Gifts to God."—Leader, Mildred Cook. At this meeting Mr. Moore presented the work of the Religious Educational Association inviting the girls to membership in it. The following program was then rendered:

Violin Solo—Intermezzo, from *Cavaliere Rusticana*, Myrtle Karg.

Comparison of the new with the old Thanksgiving, Hazel Bauman.

Vocal Solo—"Praise the Lord," Katherine Maxwell.

Thanksgiving Song, Agnes Drury.

Music—"Sun of My Soul," Quartet.

Nov. 29th—Alone with God—The leader, Esta Moser, presented thoughts which appealed to the personal experience of the girls. She suggested the similarity between our relationship with God and that with our parents. We should feel just as willing to confide in the former as in the latter. In this light, prayer becomes a privilege of which we will often take advantage. Many of the girls of the association expressed the power of secret prayer in their own lives, together with the comfort it brings.

Dec. 6th—"Association Work in India,"—The leader, Clara Hendrix, explained how the association in India as well as in America furnishes protection, friendship, home, council, and social center for many girls and how much more needful such work is there than that home.

Dec. 13th—"Crime of Unconcern,"—The leader, Marie Huntwork, told of the very way we are all inclined to neglect our duties of every kind, especially our duty to our Heavenly Father. Unconcern is really a crime, for it is striving against the spirit of God; it is suppressing the conviction of guilt. It is the result of mental laziness which everyone of us should scorn.

A Savior's Born

By W. E. Rouch, '15.

When the winds of bleak December
 Howl about our homes again,
 And the snow has fallen softly,
 Till it covers hill and plain,
 Then it is our thoughts are turning
 To the glorious season near,
 And we think then of the blessings
 Which make Christmas-tide most dear.

We are planning and preparing
 Gifts for friends, afar and near,
 Tokens of our sweet remembrance
 For those whom we hold most dear.
 But, we cannot help remembering
 The token of our Father's love,
 When he gave His son to save us,
 Sent Him from the throne above.

Now in fancy do we see him
 On that first bright Christmas morn,
 Lying in the lowly manger,
 Angels sing, "A Savior's born."
 Glory to God in the highest,
 Peace on earth, good will to men,"
 Echoes through our very being
 As it thrilled the shepherds then.

But we see another picture
 Of our Savior on the tree,
 Suffering death in all its horrors,
 From our sins to make us free.
 Then, He conquered death and darkness,
 From the tomb, alive he came
 Bringing everlasting life
 To every one who loves His name.

When our Christmas gifts are given,
 Let us not forget this Friend,
 Who to us so much has given
 And who loves us to the end.
 Let us give Him of our treasures,
 (What he asks us all to do),
 Crucifying selfish motives,
 Our own lives in service true.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Don't you hear the joyous ringing
Of the merry Christmas bells?
How sweet peace allays contention
As their anthem sinks and swells!

How the strains of heavenly music
Bursting from the angel choir,
Hearts that faint and weep in sadness
With their thrilling notes inspire!

Tiny Christ-child in the manger
In the dawn of Christmas light,
May thy hand increase in power
Till it moves with God's own might.

May thy tottering baby footsteps
Stronger grow with passing years,
Till they tread beneath their power
All earth's sins, and sighs and tears.

May the nations cease to battle
Conquered by the Prince of Peace,
Mighty hosts of wrong be vanquished,
As His Kingdom doth increase.

May the holy Christmas story
Echo over sea and land,
Till the nations come with singing
To a place at Christ's right hand.

Forgive us our Christmases as we
forgive those who Christmas against
us.

The severe winter weather we have
been having leads us to remark that
we have ample warning of these cold
waves, but somehow we can't dodge
'em. However, we prophesy with the
utmost confidence various kinds of
weather for the next six months, if
not more so.

We shall try to look pleasant if a
friend gives us a shaving mug or
a dictionary for Christmas, but we fear
that a manicure set or a hat or coat
brush would cause us to betray our real
feelings.

Prexy (sternly)—Mr. Fouts, you
cut class again this morning.

Fouts—Yes sir. I had to stay up all
night with my sick room-mate.

Prexy—Well, I will excuse you this
time, but I hope this will never happen
again.

Fouts—That's just what "Skinny"
said.

Almost every week for the past two
months some good friend of Otterbein
has made an offer of a cash prize for
superior work in the Art Department.
Several such donations were announc-
ed in these columns last month, and
since then the following others have
been recorded.

Mrs. Scofield offers \$5 for the best
water color painting from still life or
from nature.

Mrs. Joseph Knox of Columbus
offers \$10 for the best oil painting.

J. L. Morrison offers \$5 for the best
wall paper design.

"An alumnus" offers \$5 to the stu-
dent who produces the best article in
wood carving.

We have been in a terrible quandary
the past two weeks, wondering wheth-
er to go down town and buy a half doz-
en handkerchiefs, or to just snuffle
around until Christmas, when we are
sure to get a whole armful anyhow.

A Christmas gift from the faculty which the students appreciate very much is the extra day of vacation, school ceasing at noon Thursday, Dec. 22, instead of Friday as announced in the catalog. This gives the students who must travel far an opportunity to reach home in time to hang up their stockings.

Eight of the Ohio applicants for the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, Eng., qualified, and among them was our own C. M. Hebbert of the class of '11, who took first place in mathematics. The winner of the scholarship is John D. Hayes, who has studied at Wooster and Princeton and is now teaching in a New York Military Academy.

"Son, how would you like to enter a relay event?"

"Fine, dad. I was a star at relay events in college."

"So I've heard you say. Well, your ma is about to re-lay the carpets."

Rex John to Reider, who had just slipped on the ice: "Sprained your ankle? That's nothing. Why, I saw a fellow get killed stone dead, and he never made such a bloomin' fuss as you are doing."

The annual report of Radcliffe College, the girls' annex to Harvard University, in speaking of the new swimming tank, says that it "has a capacity of 20,000 gals." It must be an immense affair to accomodate that many "gals" at once.

President and Mrs. W. G. Clippinger have had as their guests for the last few weeks the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roop, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Says an exchange: "Football comes and football goes, but the highball is at its deadly work 365 days in the year."

C. W. Foltz, '13, assisted by Miss Grace Denton, soprano, gave a piano recital by his pupils at the home of Prof. Wagoner on South State Street, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. Aside from his studies in Otterbein, Mr. Foltz gives private piano lessons in Westerville and Linden.

The annual election of the Public Speaking Association, Dec. 2, resulted in the election of the following officers:

T. C. Harper, President; Mary Bolenbaugh, Vice President; C. R. Layton, Secretary; Ethel Kephart, Treasurer.

The four literary societies are represented in the Council by the following representatives: Cleiorhetea, Katherine Maxwell and Ethel Kephart; Philaethea, Bessie Daugherty and Mary Bolenbaugh; Philophronea, B. F. Richer and T. C. Harper; Philomatheia, M. A. Muskopf and C. R. Layton.

Pres. Clippinger, Dr. Sanders, Dr. Jones, and Prof. Warson attended the 35th meeting of the Central Ohio School Masters' Club in Columbus, Friday evening, Dec. 9. The next meeting will be held Jan. 1 at the Chittenden Hotel..

The University Press Club at its last meeting was ably addressed by W. E. Hull, Editor of Public Opinion and a man with a lifetime's experience in the various fields of journalism. The Club meets every other Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, and all students who wish to share in the interesting and practical journalistic facts presented at these meetings are cordially invited to attend.

The third number of the Lecture Course, given by the Whitney Bros. Quartet Thursday evening, Dec. 8, met with the approval of a large audience. The solos and readings, as well as the ensemble selections, were of high class, and well rendered. The next number will be a lecture by Hon. Jos. W. Folk, the evening of January 20th.

J. R. Bridenstine spent the second week in December delivering Chautauqua desks in the northern part of the state.

The skaters of Otterbein have been having much sport on the ice of old Alum Creek. The first few weeks in December the skating was as good as it has been in this section for years, and that fact coupled with the fine moonlight nights offered inducement that could not be ignored.

The Clements house boys have showed they are "the goods" by having a Bell 'phone installed. No doubt the dorm phone will be kept busy now.

The College Orchestra journeyed to Central College where they furnished some excellent music and flirted with the country lasses, so 'tis said.

Miss Velva Burns and Raymond Bowers attended a banquet given by the Sophomore class of Wesleyan University.

Robert E. Good who spent the past summer along the Great Lakes and the fall in Burlington, Vermont, has returned home to Westerville and expects to enter college next semester. In the meantime he will be connected with Armbrusters big store in Columbus.

Dr. Scott—"When was Rome built?"

Arnold—"At night."

Dr. Scott—"At night! How do you figure that out?"

Arnold—"Why, I've often heard it said that Rome was not built in a day."

Miss Russell—"Which is the proper expression to use 'Girls are' or 'Girls is?'"

Chorus of Dorm girls—"Girls are, of course."

Miss Russell—"Of course, pshaw! Girls are my hat on straight?"

Eleven men received the coveted Varsity "O" this year. At the conclusion of regular chapel services, these football warriors were called to the front, and Dr. E. A. Jones gave a very impressive short address. He congratulated the men on the fine and winning game they played, that no serious accidents had occurred, and best of all that the cleanest kind of ball had been played. He also brought out the fact that the same qualities that win the football game will bring success in the larger struggle of life. At the conclusion of Dr. Jones' remarks, C. L. Bailey, football manager, in behalf of the Athletic Board presented the certificates entitling the holder to an "O." The names of the lucky men follow: Rex John, W. L. Mattis, I. D. Warner, M. L. Hartman, C. M. Wagner, W. R. Bailey, Park Wineland, C. F. Sanders, J. T. Hogg, Albert Lambert, Arthur Lambert.

An Otterbein calendar is a new feature this year that is meeting with ready approval. It consists of 18 pages, and is complete in every detail. The front is a handsome affair, showing the college colors of tan and cardinal; while inside are to be found views of various buildings, scenes, and organi-

zations, including a handsome portrait of President Clippinger. Many of the interesting photographs taken last fall by Dr. Funk appear for the first time in this calendar. The price is only 50c each, although it is stated on good authority to be well worth one dollar.

Gymnasium classes for both men and women are now meeting regularly twice each week, the former every Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of R. S. Wambold, and the latter every Wednesday and Friday under the direction of Miss Thomas. Considerable interest is being taken in this line of physical culture, and it is expected that the classes will be quite large after the Holidays.

Rev. Kephart, cautioning his daughter—"Now, Ethel, you must never swallow a mouthful of food until you have chewed it 20 times."

Miss Kephart—"But that would never do at the Dormitory because the other girls would clear the table off before I got done with one mouthful."

The handsome new dwelling, erected the past summer by Dr. P. A. Baker, of the Anti-Saloon League, was formerly opened since our last issue. About thirty guests were present, chief of whom was J. Frank Hanley, former governor of Indiana, who "hung the crane." Dr. Howard H. Russell acted as master of ceremonies, Dr. T. J. Sanders delivered the invocation, and President Clippinger spoke on "Good Neighbors." Many other prominent persons participated.

Grill, reading a matrimonial column—"Here is a strange coincidence—a William Strange married to a Martha Strange."

Druhota—"Strange, indeed, but I expect the next news will be a little stranger."

Prof. Snavelly asked a certain young lady "What is revenue?" She halted for lack of an answer until a companion whispered to her. Then she proudly asserted, "Revenue is animals incoming from Texas." What her prompter had said was, "Revenue is the annual income from taxes."

One of the best stunts pulled off in college this year was the "ghost mystery" which recently made the Coblentz House famous. Eight of the boy students room there, and they formed a deep conspiracy to delve into the unfathomable depths of spiritualism. Every afternoon between the hours of three and five, strange noises were heard overhead like the creaking and rolling of the casters of a bed on the third floor. The presence of "spirits" was soon widely advertised, and crowds of curious students thronged the building every afternoon for a week. Of course some were skeptical, while others were equally positive, and perhaps the great majority were totally at sea as to the real cause of the phenomenon. Strings tied to the bed were always broken, though all the doors and windows were locked. One day the spirit was so bold as to write an answer to the question, "Spirit, who are you?" The reply was as mysterious as the best medium could desire—"Thou shalt not." Finally, after a week of suspense, the cat was let out of the bag. When a crowd rushed into the room after hearing the strange noises, they were confronted with a ghostly form which groaned in sepulchral tones. Of course the "brave boys" attacked him, and soon he was transformed from a spirit into a real human being. A mask, a white sheet, a trunk to hide in, rolling doors which made a fine imitation of a bed moving, all served to clear up the terrible mystery in true Sherlock Holmes style.



Karl H. Rymer, '06, paid a short visit to Otterbein and friends here. Karl is with the J. C. Blair Co., manufacturing stationers, of Huntingdon, Pa. He informs us that he is unmarried.

Mr. H. M. Williams, '05, Mrs. Williams, nee Yager, '06, and C. F. Williams, '10, spent Thanksgiving with their father, J. R. Williams, of this city. H. M. Williams is with the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton as chemist, and C. F. Williams is taking a course in chemical engineering in O. S. U.

C. W. Plessinger, '09, has been chosen as a member of the executive committee of Montgomery Co. Teachers' Association.

Mr. Barrett L. Kumler, '09, died recently at his home in Dayton, O., of scarlet fever, which sickness he contracted while visiting his wife and children who are afflicted with the same disease. Mr. Kumler was a young enterprising business man, being an active member of the Rike-Kumler Dry Goods Company of Dayton.

Rev. C. W. Snyder, '03, who was formerly acting Supt. of West African missions and since has taken a seminary course and done some work in the northwest, is now located at Newport, Ky.

M. E. Lutz, '10, called on friends here Sunday, Nov. 20. Mr. Lutz is now assistant engineer on the Pennsylvania at Alliance, O.

Mrs. Minnie Salter, '87, spent Nov. 25 with her old college friend Mrs. F. E. Miller, '86.

Robt. E. Staley, '08, attended the "Varsity O" banquet Saturday evening Dec. 3, and remained with friends here over Sunday.

On Thanksgiving Day at 1 p. m. Miss Anna Baker, '98, of Westerville was united in marriage to Dr. Howard M. Newton, of Hamilton, O. Prof. Alma Guitner, '97, of O. U., Miss Verna Baker, '98, and Miss Mary Baker, '06, who is librarian in the Carnegie Library of Elwood, Ind., was in attendance at the wedding. Miss Mary Baker visited with home folks and friends from Nov. 23 to 28. Dr. Sanders, '78, performed the ceremony.

Miss Edna Streich, '08, spent several days with friends at Otterbein and Westerville.

Prof. Rudolph Wagoner, '92, attended the golden wedding anniversary of his parents at Sidney, O., on Dec. 16. "Rudy" says this is the first golden wedding they ever had.

J. C. Baker, '10, favored the chapel with his presence Dec. 4.

The Aegis extends sympathy to Mr. Irvin O. Horine, and family, of Frankfort, Ind., in their loss of two sons. The boys had gone skating, the ice broke and the boys were drowned.

On Thanksgiving Day at 11:30 a. m. a quiet family wedding took place at the Barnes home on West Park St., when Miss Katherine Barnes, '01, was united in marriage to Mr. J. F. Smith, '10. Dr. T. J. Sanders, '78, officiated, and A. O. Barnes, the little son of B. O. Barnes, '00, was ring bearer. As a part of the ceremony, "O Promise Me," was beautifully rendered by Miss Ella Barnes, '07. Among those present were B. O. Barnes, '00, Mrs B. O. Barnes, '03, Mr. Ira Barnes and Mrs. Ira Barnes, '08, L. M. Barnes, '01, and wife, and Mrs. T. J. Sanders, '77. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now at home to friends at Reynoldsburg where Mr. Smith has a position as principal of the High School.

The Aegis wishes to express sympathy to Mr. B. L. Seneff, '94, and family of Westerville in the bereavement of their daughter Marguerite, who was sick for only a few days with typhoid pneumonia.

S. W. Keister, '77, and son Albert Keister, '10, both arrived in Westerville Dec. 21, to spend the holidays at home. Albert is Ass't Secretary of 23rd St., Y. M. C. A. of New York, having charge of the gymnasium and reading room, and also a bible class. This of course is in addition to his college work in Columbia University.

Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker, '95, and Mr. D. R. Seneff, '72, attended the funeral of Miss Marguerite Seneff of this place recently.

COCHRAN ITEMS

The girls of Cochran Hall witnessed a very impressive ceremony a few days after Thanksgiving vacation. A few minutes after the 5:15 bell rang for supper, table No. 2 marched into the dining room, representing a bridal party. Ethel Kephart was the happy groom and Lucile Coppoch the blushing bride. After a sumptuous repast the procession slowly marched up the dining room aisle to strains of music coming from above.

Dec. 5.—Among the Sunday guests were Misses Lucile and Florence Bethel of Columbus.

Ask Jimmie Cox why he does not call at the Hall any oftener.

Mae King and Lelia Bates spent Saturday and Sunday in Attica.

Mrs. Bolenbaugh is spending a few days with her daughter, Mary.

Miss Zellar in one of her dinner talks,—“Young ladies you have this opportunity of permitting the young men to call and why not embrace it? I said ‘it’ not ‘them!’”

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Friday evening, December 16, in William's parlor, the members of the football squad of 1910 enjoyed their last feast together. The parlor was beautifully decorated, as also was the long table, which almost groaned with dainties.

After the feast, Capt. Lambert called on the Senior members of the team for short speeches.

Reluctantly did the squad separate, not because of the sumptuous repast, but because of the good fellowship that existed.

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8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30		9.30	9.30	4.30	10.30
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11.30		11.30	11.30		

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